# Zocal & Miscellancous.

CHINO VALLEY,-This is, a beautiful and productive little valley, 25 miles north of Prescott, to which we, in company with Mrs. Ed. W. Wells, her sisters, Miss Flora and Jennie Banghart, Gov. Safford and Mr. Jas. S. Thomas, rode on a recent afternoon, and were kindly and hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Banghart. Day after arrival, the Governor and ourself visited the homes and farms of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Shivers, Mrs. Postle, C. T. Rogers and Chas. Hall, and saw numerous things to admire—such as beautiful trees, pretty fair fields of alfalfa, good as beautiful trees, pretty fair fields of alfalfa, good domestic animals, barley, corn, etc. Some of the barley was being harvested. The corn, especially that belonging to Mr. Shivers, was large and of a rich, green color. The crops of the other farmers were not so good, owing to a scarcity of water for irrigation. And, here, let us state that this small valley is irrigated by water from springs in the visitive water would be appeared. the vicinity, which water would be ample were it properly gathered and collected together. But, owing to some disagreement or disagree-ments among the farmers, the water is not prop-erly used, and some fields suffer for the want of it. Of course, in wet seasons, like those of 1865-6-7 and 8, there was no contention about water in this valley. But, there is now, and we counsel landowners there to "bury their little hatchets," live in harmony, like good neighbors, and help one another. Life is too short to spend it in quar-

reling.

Besides its farming products, Chino is noted for those of the dairy. Gov. Safford took great pleasure (and a good deal of milk) while examining the milk-houses and butteries, but the objects which appeared to please him most were four large cheese, which the Bangbart family had just made. Having tasted of said "cheeses," we have

no hesitancy in pronouncing "them" excellent. Having stated, in a recent issue of the MINER, that Mrs. Banghart was the pioneer cheese factor of the Territory, that lady had the candor to inform us that Mrs. Douglass, of Williamson valley, was entitled to that honor, so we now freely give

it to her.

The cheese-press is a simple contrivance which almost any farmer can make, and as there is in the Territory a great demand for cheese, we hope farmers who can will shortly engage in the

THE LITTLE COLORADO. - Messrs. Campbell & Buffum, merchants of this place, have late advices from the settlements on the Little Colorado river, in this county by which we learn that land there is being taken up "by wholesale." For instance, Theodore Chavez, Jose Sabedra, John Ryan, and others, had taken claims ranging from three to four hundred acres, each, all of which is, of course, irregular, 160 acres being the largest patch which any individual claimant can squat upon. They wrote to Messrs. C. & B. for information concerning land laws, etc., and it is more than likely that Messrs. Kelly & Lount, of the land office, have already, at the instigation of C. & B., sent out pamphiets containing all necessary instructions. The settlements now being made are near Le-

roux crossing, on the little Colorado, and on the Concho, a tributary thereof. This section has much good farming land and lumense tracts of grazing lands. Below the settlements, on the Little Colorado,

we learn that there are settled upwards of PIFTY MORMON FAMILIES,

The members of which have gone to work with will, building houses, surveying and taking out ditches, etc.

The land in this section of our county is all un-

surveyed, but we hope that it will not remain so for any great length of time. His Exeliency, Gov. A. P. K. Safford, arrived in Prescott, from Tucson, on the afternoon of Satur-

day last. With him came Mr. Ad. Linn, a brother of our old friend, Wm. Linn. Gov. Safford will remain here a week or more, and then return to Tucson, via Mohave, Yuma and Maricopa coun ties. He is enjoying good health, and has the confidence and respect of two-thirds of the people of this Territory, in whose behalf he has done good service, by championing their side of the Indian question, by assisting in founding and nursing our excellent public school system, by not having an insane desire to go to Congress, by not wishing to go there, and by stating, boldly and above board, that he wants no greater honor erm as Governor, and become a citizen of Arizona.

Judge Tweed is about to try his luck at civilizing an Apache boy, which Dr. Williams, of the Verde agency, has promised to let him have. The youth will be taken to the Judge's place in Salt River valley. Should the experiment be success ful, it will be the first successful effort to "civilize" an Apache boy, and we shall not think so lightly of Darwin's theory. We have known many Apa-che boys to bite at civilization, for some time, but all such have been hung, shot, or are now as barbarous as the rank and file of their tribe .-Stubbornness is bigger in an Apache than in the

THE LAST OF THE DATE CREEKS .- We missed seeing two hundred or more Date Creek Indians as they passed through town Friday last, on their way to the Verde reservation, but are informed by persons who did observe them, that the great ma-jority was composed of women and children. The women were heavily laden with baskets of truck, while the men glided easily and gracefully along, under light suits of summer clothing-heads of hair and breech-cloths. One very pretty little girl, and a boy who wore a soldier cap, ap-peared extremely happy.

Rev. G. A. Reeder preached in the court-room on last Sabbath. In the evening, we learn, he delivered an open air lecture, to a large audience. The lecture was mainly on astronomy.

Mesers. Collier & Hatz feel confident that, by roasting the ore of the Goodwin lode, they could make a very nice thing for themselves and the country, but they have not the means to build a furnace, etc. Now, we have often begged the citizens of this town and vicinity to help good miners to open and work a lode or lodes, and again beg them to do so.

The Twenty-third Infantry Band will play the dollowing selections this (Saturday) evening at 6

Remembrance of Petersburg-Quickstep. Armor Polka. Ballad-The Exile's Lament. Lurdine Quadrille. German Joy Waltz. Song—The Watch am Rhine. Farewell Schottische. Hurrah Galop.

PASSENGERS .- Mrs. Jakes, T. Barnum, P. Ford and F. Otis, arrived here Thursday morning last, by Grant's buckboard.
Webster & White's stage brought several pas-sengers from towns in Mohave county.

MORE NEW MATERIAL. - Last buckboard brought as some beautiful new type, and about 400 pounds of letter, bill-head and other paper, which is at the service of our customers.

Dr. Davis, of Fort Whipple, will, in all probability, soon be stationed on the Colorado Indian

TEPIC CIGARS.-Mr. Geo. W. Barnard, proprietor of a neat saloon on Montezuma street, took advantage of our absence at Chino valley, and ci-gared our "boys," who wish us to tender thanks and say that those Tepics of Barnard's ought to be in every smokers mouth.

The music, by the 23d Infantry Band, on last Saturday afternoon, was better than that of several previous evenings, which is saying a great deal in its favor. More of the same awest sounds this evening.

A sergeant of the 28d Infantry-whose name we have been requested to withhold-took his life, at Port Whipple, Saturday morning last, by shooting himself with a pistol. He was buried in the military cometery Sunday last. The case is a

Read the "pump" advertisement of Messrs. Gar-

Camp Verde and Verde Reservation---Rich Ledge-Indians, Etc.

Messrs, N. P. Pierce, J. W. Johnson, George W. Bowers, Hugo Richards, Wm. B. Hellings, Col. J. M. Barney, and other citizens, arrived here this week from the above places. Messrs. Barney and Hellings left the reserve about five o'clock, on the p. m., on the 24th. They rested four hours or more at the Agua Fria ranch, so they made a very quick trip. While at the ranch, they secured some very rich silver ore, from a recently found ledge in the vicinity, and, should the ledge de-velop well, Col. Barney has an idea of working it

by mill or furnace.
Col. Barney assures us that, so far as he was able to discover, the Indians of the reservation were satisfied with their food, etc. Many of them were satisfied with the whooping cough; others were very sick with the whooping cough; others were afflicted with sore eyes. The rumors that have reached town, during the week, of a stampede of Indians, contain no particle of truth. An Indian, who had absented himself for twelve days, without leave, was arrested and marched down to the military post, by one soldier. This same Indian tried to kill a woman who, he thought, had bewitched the Indians who had died with the whooping cough.

The weather was very hot at the military post—from 110 to 115 in the shade. Cot Coppinger and the other officers treated the gentlemen in question very kindly, as did Mr. L. B. St. James, of the post trader's establishment.

An alarm of fire was caused one day this week, by the burning out of an old chimney, in a house on Cortez street

Col. Barney (of Wm. B. Hooper & Co.), contractors for supplying Indians with beef, has appointed Mr. G. W. Bowers, of this place, to transact the business at the Verde reserve. George

One of Miller Bros', mule trains passed out of town Wednesday last, from quartz mountain sawmill, with lumber for citizens of Salt River valley

Frank Garvey, a good old California volunteer came up here from the Verde, this week, and scattered his greenbacks among the "old time boys." Good or bad, we do love ploneer Ari-

RAIN AT LAST .- Prescott received its first summer rain late in the afternoon of the 18th inst. It came from the northeast, and was but a mere shower. The second rain fell here on the afternoon of Thursday, the 24th inst. It has wet the ground an inch or more and, of course, put a dif-ferent phase upon the aspect of the country. It was accompanied by very heavy thunder and lightning—old friends which we were glad to see and hear. Diving the past week, it has rained beavily between Camp Hualpal and Williamson Valley, in the Black Hills, in fact, all around this town. Should the performance continue and frost keep off until late, our farmers may yet raise sufficient corn for johnny cakes.

FROM CAMP BEALE SPRINGS-DEATH OF A SOL-DIER .- Dr. Tonner and Mr. Spence arrived here from Beale Springs, in the afternoon of Thursday. Previous to starting from the camp, (Mr Spence states), a soldier—name unknown to him-dropped down dead,

SURPRISE PARTY .- One of these things burst, full blown, upon the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller, Friday evening last, and culminating in a dance, lasted until about 1 o'clock p. m., when ladies and gents swung around various circles to their homes. It was a very enjoyable affair. To us, the luncheon was music, dancing and courting.

THAT DITCH .- Mr. S. C. Rogers has about completed a big ditch or sewer, to carry water from Cortes street to Granite creek, should there ever

RUNAWAY .- Despite the dry weather, failure of crops and all other drawbacks, our borses are make conventions, truces and armistices with still on the run, especially those belonging to our neighbor, Mr. S. C. Rogers, which, a day or two ago, ran off with a wagon load of barley, and he did not receive any extra compensation. scattered it is several places and directions. It is well that the horses have not lost all their energy.

Rev. G. A. Reeder will preach in the court-house on Sunday morning, at half past ten o'clock; and on the plaza in the evening.

Wm. H. Meacham, a young man who has worked in this office for a year or more past, started for his home in California on the morning of the

Mr. H. A. Eastman came in here recently, from Camp Beale Springs, and started back again late last week, in company with Dr. J. A. Tonner, who, we learn, went for the purpose of examining into certain charges against Mr. E's administration of Waliapai Indian affairs, which charges Mr. E's friends believe are groundless.

SALE OF AN OX-TRAIN .- That tireless "rustler," S. C. Miller, having no farther use for his ox-train, which, by the way, has earned for him considera-ble money, sold it, one day last week, to Mr. D. Hazard, for the sum of \$5,000. It consisted of six

#### Forfeiture of a Brigadier-Generalship. [From the San Francisco Alta California.]

Now that the evidence is accumulating to prove that Gen. O. O. Howard has not only made a stupid and most disgraceful treaty with the Apaches, but also allowed the funds entrusted to him, for the benefit of the Freedmen, to be squandered, we feel that, while he is on the downward course, it is a good time to give him another kick so as to increase his momentum, so that he may the more speedily reach the position for which he is best fitted—that of privacy and ob-scurity—where he will be prevented from using the funds and influence of the nation for the benefit of swindlers and savages.

That gentleman has been holding civil office, both as head of the Freedmen's Bureau and as Special Indian Commissioner to Arizona, in violation of law. For the purpose of circumscribing the Army within its own le-gitimate sphere of action, and thereby fur-nishing a plausible pretext for annulling the commissions of officers seeking easy and luxurious appointments, while their comrades were engaged in the arduous campaigns and other duties of their rank, an Act was passed on the 30th of March, 1868, prohibiting, in the most positive terms, officers from accepting any diplomatic or consular position, un-

der pain of being considered as having re-signed their office by such acceptance. Not content with this preliminary wedge, Congress followed up the first attack by an-other Act on the 15th of July, 1870, providing "that it shall not be lawful for any officer of "the Army of the United States, on the ac-"tive list, to hold any civil office, whether by election or appointment; and any such "officer accepting or exercising the functions "of a civil office shall at once cease to be an "officer of the Army, and his commission

"shall be vacated thereby."

The purpose of these two Acts is evidently to keep civil service for civilians, so that Army officers being obliged to mind their own business, might have better opportuni-ties for raising the esprit and standard of the military establishment. In defiance of these enactments, Gen. Howard took the appointment of Special Commissioner to the Apache Indians, and in his capacity as such Commissioner made treaties with various tribes of said nation, notably with those at Camp Grant in May, 1872, and with Cachise's hand

suance of the former, some little children. whose families had, excepting in one instance, no living representative among the Apaches, were remanded to savagery and barbarism. The precise stipulations of the latter treaty we know not, as General Howard has very astutely and speciously withheld them from the knowledge of the public, but we do morning of the 23d, and arrived here about 11 know that in accordance with his interpretation of their privileges, Cachise has been raiding extensively upon the people of So-nora, making of that beautiful land a very hell upon earth.

Objection may be made that Howard did not accept this position in the ordinary sense of the term-because he received no extra emolument for performing the services incident to it. It is true he received no salary, that which he was entitled to as Brigadier-General in the Regular Army (about \$650 per month), being more than any gentleman from the walks of civil life would have presumed to ask. All his expenses were paid by the Department of the Interior, making his army pay and commutation a pure and

simple gratuity from the people.

General Howand is now and has been for ten years, an officer in the active list of the Army, and mean time he accepted the appointment and performed the functions of Special Commissioner of Indians in Arizona and New Mexico, his new office being of a civil nature. To enable him to perform his duties, the Secretary of War was obliged to relieve Howard from all military duty, and direct him to report to the Secretary of the Interior for orders; and thus having violated the letter and spirit of the Acts referred to, he vacated his army position.

To prove that our opinion is strictly in accord with the meaning of the Acts, we need only allude to a recent decision of the Attorney-General. When in April last, Secretary Belknap made a tour of inspection through Western Texas, it was generally believed that during his absence the functions of Acting Secretary would devolve upon the General of the Army, but Attorney-General Williams decided that such assumption of authority would necessarily conflict with existing laws, and, as a consequence of such opinion, the Secretary of the Navy controlled the War Department during Belknap's absence.

General Howard has been on detached service in connection with the Freedmen's Bureau, during which, for over eight years, although drawing full pay and commutation, he has performed no military duty whatever; but when he, through incompetency or mal-ice, exerts himself to the detriment of the struggling Territory of Arizona and the contiguous friendly State of Sonora, we feel it incumbent upon us to institute this inquiry: Why he has thus far been allowed, in defiance of law, to retain two appointments, for both of which he is, we regret to say,

totally unfitted? If General Sherman be legally incompetent to discharge the duties of Secretary of War, an office which is so closely related, in all its details, to his own, we cannot see how, by any shadow of right or justice, General Howard could have been permitted to retain his army commission while performing, or pretending to perform, the offices of Special Commissioner to the Indian Tribes of Arizona and New Mexico.

We admit that General Canby at the moment of his assassination was also acting as Commissioner, but there is no analogy between the two cases; Canby was the commanding officer of an army in the field and by virtue of his rank entitled by the laws of war to he did not receive any extra compensation.

As there is not the least room for doubt

that Howard has forfeited his appointment in the army, we trust that Delegate McCormick, and others including the Pacific Coast Delegation, who should make the cause of Arizona their own, in case he should not be deprived of his epaulets before the meeting of the next Congress, will then take the proper and necessary measures to prove that the Statutes which he has violated, are not void and meaningless. If the laws are good for anything, let them be enforced, and then, if the virtue of the Government be exhausted, let them be repealed, so that the next Howard will be exposed to no troubles.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

AZTLAN LODGE No. 177, F. & A. M.

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# Administrator's Notice.

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Notice is hereby given to the creditors and all persons having claims against the estate of Frank Smith, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned Administrator, at Skull Valley, County of Yavapai, Territory of Arizona or at the office of the Probate Judge, in the town of Prescott, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, or the same will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment.

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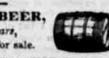
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